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TWO ARROWS.

Two arrows went speeding into the air: One was simed at the moon, hung fair Like a golden globe in the purple sir. The other was aimed at a bird that sang

Through the meadow and forest its sweet voice

One arrow fell back in the tangled brush The other struck death to the heart of the thrush, And stilled its song to a dreary bush.

he marksman who aimed with such moon-high Went hungry to bed at even tide. But he whose aim was not near so high; Sought his red stained spoil with contented sich

-[Kaleidoscope.

Herbert Thornton:

"TRIED AS BY FIRE."

BY W. MAXWELL.

CHAPTER VI.

HOPKINSVILLE.

Early next morning, after the gamblers had been put ashore on the mid-The old RELIABLE INSURANCE AGENT is now located on the South Side of the Square, Has only old and reliable companies represented.

**e. will house residences and term property on netter terms than has ever been affered here before. For promptness and accuracy in hundred, were being the whole the promptness and accuracy in hundred, were the best was to leave the steamer was reached. A dense fog. not yet dissibility than the property of the steamer was reached. A dense fog. not yet dissibility than the property of the property of the steamer was reached. A dense fog. not yet dissibility. New Brick Block, south able, over Such a long's. pated by the morning sun hung over of lightning, and his fingers twiched steamer would not leave till the fog fast, the lesson taught by the "abnor-John Zener, Proprieto. W. I. Rissler Clerk, lifted Herbert had ample time to bid mal system" which hung like a pall This hotel has reversity been refitted and involve-ed and will be conducted in first class style. Just t niced to all teals scatter west. Charges used to following his trunk down the slippery age the trave ling public are invited to give one gang plank to the steep and still more slippery bank of yellow clay, that so Notary Public, Real Estate and Tax. far, was all that could be seen of the landing. The Major was up and dress- race. ed and renewed his protestations of of eternal friendship for Herbert.

'Here you black rascal," shouted the major to a stupid looking darkey, meltower tone to their voices. The who had just emerged from the mist. Major would have remained longer, but "tote that thar trunk up to the sto of the great bell on the steamer was my friend, Mr. Billings, and tell him it clanging for the return of her passen-FOWLER'S TAILOR SHOP-second belongs to a friend of Major Johnson, to get the best suit of clothes for the least money. Call and see him before you order save money. added the Major, as he tossed a silver sumed her journey. Then turning to dollar to the grinning son of Africa.

Ascertaining that the boat would not leave for an hour or more the Major insisted on accompanying Herbert to the store of Mr. Billings, and so, arm in arm the two marched down the gang-way and up the bank. "Billing's store" proved to be about all there was of the landing, and Mr. Billings himself, the one solitary inhabitant of the place, not counting the "faded out" wife and three or four white headed sallow faced children that comprised the merchant's family.

Mr. Billings was a very "numerous" citizen, judging by the variety of offices, public and private, that he was compelled to discharge in attending to his various duties. In the first place Billings landing was a post-office, and of course the United States was represented and personified by that gentleman trunk till stage day." as post master; next Mr. Billings represented the dignity and some of the terrors of the law, as a "Justice of the Peace" and succeeded in "dispensing river, had been heard to remark,) on for a grand hunt, and there'll be loss to surprise the natives. In addition to these public trusts and honors, weigh- bert. ing down the shoulders of Mr. Billings, contributed still further to his influence Justice of the Peace, Conveyancer, Real and importance. His establishment leastwise they havn't crossed the river coming from the back country. Once sure of gitten 'em." a week the stage to Hopkinsville, sixty miles inland, left Billings landing with 'Major' was a man of no little impor- say." tance by the manner in which he was received by the "numerous inhabitant" of Billings landing. The alacrity with and the fact that Herbert was included by a nod in the invitation, was a good evidence that the fact of his being a

> "hurt the feelings" of his new friend, have the power to command me to do added the remark that it did not agree the same." with him so early in the morning."

maintance.

Herbert flushed up and would have try the road on foot.

retorted had not his caution and good dividual as Mr. Billings, at the very drink."

outset of his life on the "sacred soil." "My friend Thornton, is a born gentleman sah, and clar grit to the back bone, if he is a northener," Herbert heard the Major explain to Mr. Billings, as they retired to the back room of the establishment.

"Ran away from the undersigned, near Dobbs ferry, August 10, "Jerry," a dark mu-latto, 35 years of age, heavy built, quick spo-ken and has the brand S on his left shoulder-L50 reward for his return, dead or alive. Also

Once more the feeling of indignant disgust swept over Herbert like a flash the river like a grey pall, shutting out and tingled to tear the infamous docuall the landscape except a tew hundred ment down and to grind it under foot. feet around the steamer. As the But Herbert was learning, learning over halt our land, less than a generation ago. A system that made slaves not only of the black man, but at the same time enslaved the hearts consciences and intelect of the master

The Major and his friend returned from the back room, each with a suspicious moisture about the eyes, and a gers. Herbert shook hands with the Major and stood watching the boat till she swung out into mid stream and rehis host Herbert made inquiries as to the time the next stage left for Hop

"She left yesterday and won't be back for a week," was the not very consoling information.

"Is there no conveyance could be had sooner than that," asked Heibert. "Conveyance, haw! haw!" laughed Billings, "well now since you mention it, I'll tell ve, some freighters left here with two wagons and six yoke of cattle, bound for Hopkinsville, and if you could manage to overtake them you could get a good chance to walk the balance of the way and help drive, haw! haw!" and Mr. Billings again laughed at his own joke.

Herbert smiled in return and then, after a moment's thought, turned to his host and asked if he could leave his "Certainly."

"Then I'll walk through, rather than

"Better stay, young feller; there will with Jestis" (as a jealous rival up the be a lot of the boys in this afternoon regular court days in a way calculated of fun and maybe some money in it." "What kind of a hunt," asked Her-

"Do you see that-"Five Hundred the fact that he kept the only store Dollar" hunt. Thar," pointing to the with a saloon attachment in the rear, hand-bill. "Its more than likely the game's some whar in the bottoms: also served as a boat office and depot vit, and the dogs will be down this arfor goods and passengers going to or ternoon, and we're purty near dead

"Dogs-what dogs?" "Why, Bill Sampson's houndsfreight and passengers. Herbert was blood hounds-the finest nigger trackintroduced with great empressment by ers in the whole county. Stay stranger the Major and commended to his good and we will have a regular high old graces. Herbert saw at once that the time. Besides it's yer dooty as I might

> "Duty!" exclaimed Herbert. "Yes, ver bounden duty, and dog

my cats, if the boys wouldn't be likely which the major was asked to "come to object to have so many sheer the reback and hev a drink," proved this, ward blamed if I wouldn't summon you to help on this here important oc-

Is it possible, thought Herbert, that friend of the Major's had contributed this brute who sees nothing but a largely to his desirability as an ac- pleasant duty in following with blood hounds a weak woman and child, flee-Herbert declined and in order not to ing for freedom, is it possible he could

"Wall that is quare, but you yankees ment or two, "that you would find me now gone west to teach.

"All right young feller, its a dollar,

"No, thank you," said Herbert, and Bartonville." then after a few directions as to the road he started on his journey.

"Drat my skin, it I don't believe said Mr. Hewitt. that fellers one of them abolitionists in disguise. I'd ought to kept him here it is in my scrap book." During their absence Herbert amus- when I axed him twice. If the "Ma- Hewitt. "Might I beg the loan of your are but side issues." ed himself by looking about the office | jor" hadn't vouched fur him, darned it | book to peruse this wonderful productand one of the first things that caught I wouldn't send the boys arter him ion." his eye was a large hand bill headed yet." Thus mused the proprietor of 'Certainly! with pleasure! I know have a reward offered for his capture, cheering. The fogs have lifted from book in his possession. It would af-Herbert read the bill. It ran as fol- river and wood. The song of birds ford him an excuse for calling the next are heard on every hand, and the squir- day.

CHAPTER VII.

SOCIETY IN BARTONVILLE-THE SECRET MEETING.

John Hewitt rapidly spranginto the good graces of the mother Gundy's of Bartonville. Elegant, polisled, well educated and entertaining in conversation, the doors of the most exclusive mansions swung wide open to entertain him. More than one aspiring belle felt a fluttering of the heart when the thought of some slight gance or little attention she had received at the last party from the dark-eyed stranger. More than one scheming mana had planned little tea parties for the sole purpose of securing the attendance of the elegant Mr. Hewitt. Strange as it may seem, however, Mr. Hewitt was not as popular among the young men of Bartonville as he was with the gentler sex. There was a trace of irony and hauteur that, however we'l repressed, could not but be noticed in his contact with the rather democratic state of society that existed at Bartonville. Young men who worked for a living or followed some legitimate calling for a livelihood, felt that this man looked down upon then. Not that there had been either actor word that could be resented as sich. It was rather an intangible somehing in his intercourse with them that left the impression. Yet so slight hat to mention it would subject the mrty so doing to ridicule as "thin skinned" or altogether too sensitive. So while Mr. Hewitt was only tolerated by his own sex, the opposite vied wih each other in making him a socia lion. Mr. got a glimpse of the "brand," If we Hewitt was too elegant and too well bred to notice the growing coolness toward him by all save a very few of the young men with whom he came in con- as lightning and as strong as Hercules. tact. Indeed with his gowing popu- If it wasn't for that, Col. Sanford there advocate of liberty, with singular adlarity with the ladies, young and old. there was little need that Mr. Hewitt should trouble his mind with the matter at all. He and Alice had met and while Alice with her retiring, modest ways had barely treater him with po- which will be two weeks hence. We liteness, it was eviden that she had must close in on him some night, tie, gained an ardeut admier. No oppor- gag and bind him. Have a trusty tunity was missed by Hawitt that might | team ready, and before the next night bring him into her company and the we must be over the Ohio into Virginia. utmost power of a cultivated mind, I know a place thirty miles southeast backed by all the arts of one who had of here, where we can have a relay of studied thoroughly the elegant art of fresh horses. There are two otners in pleasing were brought to bear in his the road that we can take in without intercourse with her. It was the gay- much trouble, but the blacksmith is est season ever known in Bartonville, worth the whole lot." and scarcely an afternoon passed that One afternoon he called on Alice at

the topics current at the time. Hewitt suddenly asked her: fection, Herbert Thornton, I hear so

much about?" cheek and brow.

sion notice it.

sense shown him that it would be best and I will send her out to you by the One that everybody honors His ora- dough faces." not to antagonize so important an in- next stage. Say won't you take a tion at our last commencement was pronounced the finest ever heard in

> "Indeed! I would have been happy to have heard this young Demosthenes,"

Mighty suspicious, not taken a drink "Indeed, I am lucky," responded

with a coarse wood cut of a black man Billing's landing, while Herbert, with you will like it. Read it, Mr. Hewitt, with a bundle on his back, and the quick, firm and elastic steps was put- and then tell me what you think of it. ter. Hey?" words "\$500 Reward." Wondering ting more and more space behind him. Mr. Hewitt, bade Alice, good afterwhat the man could have done, to thus The sun has come up, glorious and noon and left with the precious scrap-

rels are chattering in the trees. Her- In a former chapter of this story we separated, each going to his boarding Mr. Phillips. The long roll is not agreebert, inspired by the scene, waks on left our three strangers at Bartonville place by a different route. with the buoyancy of young manhood located at three seperate boarding "Nancy" and child, a light quadroon, nearly white. Has long curly hair, regular features and will probably try to pass herselt as a white woman. Child is two years old and resembles the mother. \$350 reward fe the return of Nancy and child or \$500 for the return of Nancy and child or \$500 for the Long three."

In the future is before him. The forecasually as strangers, but as each curbodings of the night and the fog have three."

JOHN SMITH. not met at all. A week after their arrival, however, had they been observed, the observer might have concluded

It was a pleasant sunny afternoon and each one had walked out apparently intent only on a pleasant stroli down the creek. At a secluded point, kindness to inferiors; was willing to at least a mile beyond the town the suffer for them, but he was never of three men met. The creek took a bend them nor allied himself to them. He secluded beech beyond the rock which All his life long he resented every shut in as it was by high banks, cover- as a noble aristocrat would. When ed with brambles and a thick growth of willows along the stream.

him the other two made their report.

right. I have spotted my man. He's a blacksmith, and a pet of Colonel Sanford. So we'll have to go slow. I am made a truculent speech, positive he's the right man but did not feel sure of it till yesterday. I made talking with him about a "wagon fac- of Lovejoy. Young Phillips feeling told you about. He was busy shoeing horses when I went in, his sleeves rolled up nearly to his shoulder. Sure as you are alive, as he raised his arm I can get him through, he's worth a cool thousand in cash. It will take quick work and no mistakes, for he is sharp

"Well, what's your plan" demanded

would be no trouble about it. "Well it won't do to move in the matter till we have an all night moon

"Well, Jack," said Hewitt addressdid not find them thrown together. ing the one known as Jacob Smith, the dence of God made the love of the jolly sporting man. "Well Jack, or Union the final. her residence and while chatting over Mr. Smith I should say, how are you progressing in the "good work" as el- Like John Brown, Mr. Garrison; like "By the way, Miss Alice, who is this Have you not found this rather stony

here, and besides I've had to go slow the Broadway Tabernacle, and after Hewitt evidently asked the question here. There isn't a saloon in the town securing the Graham house the trustees for a definite purpose, although it was where gentlemen can meet and I've revoked permission, and how the put in an off hand matter of course had to be a little keerful about taken preacher by personal solicitation obmanner calculated to cover rather than men to my room. I've got a dozen or tained permission of the trustees of reveal any particular interest on his fifteen solid and we want to organize a Plymouth Church for Mr. Phillips to part. He glanced keenly at Alice as "circle" some night next week. Some speak there. "And on the night in he put the question and there was a of them have flinched like a horse with dark glutter in his eye, when he noted a sore back when L rand length to the Rev. R. S. Storrs consen ed to bly be arrested to-day.—Post Dispatch. dark glitter in his eye, when he noted a sore back when I read 'em the oblithe crimson flush that spread over gation to take up arms, if necessary, there-when were they ever absentwhen the time comes to roll back the and when Mr. Phillips began to lecture Alice answered that Herbert was a tide of abolition usurpation, but I you may depend upon it the lion was "I think," said Herbert after a mo- very dear friend and school mate, but made it all right by explaining that all made an affirmation, and a cry arose we'd expect in this section would be over the whole congregation He stood have such alfired strange ways. Now of but little service, and I must there- "Only a pedagogue, after all," and aid, comfort and information. That still with the old bitter smile in his eye, I always take a drink when I can get fore beg to be excused. I will pay there was a slight sneer, a sneer so if it come to real fightin' that the chivyou for the storage of my trunk, and slight that Alice did not in her confu- alrous sons of the south would attend peated it with bitter emphasis, and to that part of it. They'r darned feerd body, but he kept repeating it, and he

"That's all right-I understand." responded Hewitt. "Be careful and be discreet. We are playing for big stakes. But remember man, whatever occurs, you are not to know me, as connected with the movement, under "It was published, said Alice. There

> to play here to which our other schemes | been "Look here, Colonel," interrupted over-riding all things. That was his at the stables yesterday that you are

dead gone on Sanford's pretty daugh-"Hist! what was that noise." and the

up and down the stream. The men resumed their conversation

TO BE CONTINUED.

HE WAS GOD'S TRUMPET." Sald Mr. Beecher last Sunday While Speaking of Wendell Phillips.

prefaced his remarks with a short ac- Wendell Phillips will still look forth as that they were not such utter strangers and then spoke as follows: "It was in will never set. His life was a reason, to each other as their habits might in- the midst of all this that a young aris- his death a memorable encouragement tocrat of Boston appeared. He was an to mankind and heroic deeds.' aristocrat by birth and by nature; a Among the congregation was the noble man, but a thorough aristocrat. Rev. Dr. John Snyder of St Louis, who All his life and power assumed that is stopping at the Buckingham Hotel. guise. He was noble, and fell of was always above them; his gifts around a large jutting rock and left a for life were always gifts for a principle. was secure from outside observation, attack on his person and on his honor they poured the filth of their imagination upon him he cared no more for it than an eagle might care for a fly. The aristocratic looking Mr. Hewitt He was called of God as much as was evidently the leading spirit, and to Moses an the prophets were-not exactly for those great ends, but in accordance with those ends. You "Well, Fox, how is it" asked Hew- remember when Lovejoy was slaughtered in the streets. His blood has been That worthy responded at once, the seed of liberty all over the world. He no longer affected the smooth It was at this time that Channing asked for Faneuil Hall and it was refused and plausible professional air, but He had interest enough to get it after spoke in a brief earnest way quite the all, and a meeting was called to give

JUSTIFYING THE MOS.

since. Thenceforth he was a flaming at hand when, unless they vantages over all others, Garrison's tongue was his pen, Phillips' pen was his tongue! Another and like speaker has never graced our history. 1 do not undertake to say that he surpassed all others, but he had an intense individuality, and that ranked him among the best orators that ever graced our land. The ground which Garrison took was that the conscience of the North was sympathetic, and he declared that the comprises of the constitution were covenants with hell, and that no man was bound to observe them. This extreme ground Phillips also took, Immediate and universal emancipation at any cost whatsoever-that was Garrisonism; thatwas Phillipism. It is a remarkable thing that, though Mr. Garrison and Mr. Ph llips both denounced and renounced the Union in the hope of destroying slavery, the provi-

the right end, but by measure not well adapted to secure that end." Mr. "Well cap, it has been a little up hill been refused permission to speak in go home. of that building, fearing for its safety. in him. I remember at one point he

MEANS OF HIS DESTRUCTION.

"He's a noble fellow, if he is roor, of their precious skins-the darned beat them down with that one sentence until they were still and let him go on. His power to descern the right met all the rappings of interest and all the deductions of ambition. It was singularly his to choose the lowly and for their sake to abandon all torm, all power, all ambitton, all greatness. That was his genius and his glory. He confronted the spirit of the nation and any circumstances. Remember the the spirit of the age, and had almost set oath and its penalty. I have a game himself against nature, as if he had

A DECREE OF GOD.

the big man, "I heerd it hinted down function He was not called to be an orator. In literature widely read: in person magnificent; in manners most polished; gentle as a babe, sweet as a new blown rose; in voice clear and silvery, and yet he was not a man that little lawyer cautiously reconnoitered tempered himself upon an orchertra of one hundred instruments-no organ mighty and complex. The nation slept and God wanted a trumpet large. in a lower tone and after a few moments wide-sounding, intense, and that was able music, but it is better than harps or ilu'es when the alarm is needed. He did not flow as the Gulf Stream; he did not dash, as the ocean does, on the continent; his eloquence was a flight of arrows. He gave himself to the work of God on earth and had re. flected back on him some of the Mr. Beecher spoke on Wendell majesties, and when the pigmies are Phillips, in Plymouth Church. He all dead the noble countenance of count of the Anti-Slavery excitement, radaint as the rising sun; a sun that

INITIATING COALMINERS.

Branding Candidates With a Red Hot Iron-A Most Cruel Proceeding.

MOBERLY, Mo., Feb. 7-A strange story of cruelty in a mining camp, which rivals in fiendishness many of the worst traits of the Mollie Maguires has just been brought to light here and which is vouched for by Mr. E. L. Baker, foreman of Mine No. 1 three miles west of Moberly, on the Wabash road. The Monitor prints a long communication to-day signed by Mr. Baker giving the particulars of the affair, which has leaked out through one of the miners engaged in

THE DEVILISH WORK.

In the neighborhood of Kirksville expression to the feelings of the public Mo., forty miles north of Moberly, "I think things are working out all on this murder. The meeting was there are coal mines there which give made up largely of rowdies, and they employment to twenty men. The meant to put down a free expression of diggings are in an out of the way place opinion. District Attorney Austin and few good miners work there, and the proprietors are compelled to use in the main "greenhorn" miners. A short and he ran the whole career of the time ago the place secured some prac-Sower of those days, justifying the in- tical men, but the new men were only an excuse to call at the shop and while terference of the mob and the murder in the mine a short time until they discovered their companions were decidtory" I got a glimpse at the mark I the call of God in his soul, went upon edly 'new' at the business, and the first the platform, and his first utterance impulse that struck them was to have was drowned by the hisses of the mob. some fun at their expense. A miner but he was not a man very easily sub- by the name of Chaney informed the dued by any such demonstration, and "greenies" that he was the grand cenhe poured upon that man Austin the ter of the Grand Lodge of Miners and full flow of the lava of his eloquence. it was his desire to organize a union Practically unknown when the sun went among them. He stated that they down, when it next rose all Boston was | could never expect to become worksaying. 'Who is this fellow?' The men unless they belonged to that orquestion has never yet been known ganization, and that the time was near

BELONGED TO THE UNION it would be impossible to secure work anywhere in the State. Every miner in the camp was anxious to become a member, and the meeting was called for the next night, which was largely attended. The Grand Center told them that only one member would mitiated, and they should say who the first should be, which was done, and the remaining number was sent to their different camps. The candidate was then rushed into another apartment, and required by a solemn oath not to make known by word or sign anything he should see or hear while the work was being performed under penalty of death. He was next given the signs

PASS WORDS AND GRIPS,

and then informed that all now lacking to make him a man among men was to be branded with the 'grand seal.' He was made to undress and bend over a table prepared for the purpose, and while in that position was branded on the hip with a red hot iron molded in der Simkins says in class meeting. John Brown, Mr. Phillips, they sought the shape of a figure 8. The victim was made to dress without uttering a cry from the smarting pain, and after model young man, this paragon of per- ground for your evangelistic labors?" Beecher then told how after Philips had being reminded of his oath, allowed to

THIS HELLISH WORK

was continued for several nights, until a dozen of the "greenhorus" were branded for life, nor did they cease until frightened by their own acts they left the county. The leader is now in the employ of the Huntsville Coal and

> We stood in supset's fifth slow. That made the hair all golden. Of Mary Ann, a maiden fair.

(And also somewhat oblem): I pon my shoulder sank her head; Her cheeks were slightly rosy. Her eyes, of Hearen's softest blu

Hild 'neath the lips so cory. I grued my tips unto her own; Squoze till I feared I'd crack her She murmured softly, "Gracious, Bill. Yer breath smells of terbacker."